



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. IX. No. 13

Edmonton, Alberta, Friday, March 28th, 1919

Price Five Cents

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Legislature were the guests of the Students' Union at dinner in the Athabasca Hall on Thursday evening. The cares and responsibilities of state were left behind on the other side of the river, and statesmen, faculty, and students mingled together in informal groups. President Morecombe was chairman, and by example and precept applied the closure to all would be Marathon orators. Being in a happy vein himself, he imparted the same spirit to the other speakers, and wit flowed fast and free. Premier Stewart in a very few words outlined the relations between the Government and the University. Chief Justice Harvey pointed out the responsibility of the University Students in combatting Bolshevik principles. Hon. A. G. MacKay handed out some bouquets to the students as he compared them to a class at Toronto many years back. Hon. Geo. P. Smith offered the prospects of a cosy little home near the school as an inducement to the students to enter the teaching profession and at the same time perform their duty to their country. The Minister of Agriculture in a very amusing speech took a rap at several prominent speakers and incidentally lauded his own constituents. Major Lowry, an Alumnus of the U. of A., put in a good word for the need of new gymnasium, and Dean Kerr suggested that the real work of the University was to thain men and women to be citizens.

The ban was temporarily lifted on smoking in Athabasca, and ye freshman strove manfully to manipulate his Van Loo after the manner of his more experienced brethren, veterans scarred by conflict with S.U. cigars on former similar occasions.

STUDENT'S UNION ELECTION RESULTS

President, G. H. Clark, 90; C. F. Reilly, 499.
Vice-President, Miss B. Fraser, 363; Miss E. Schade, 222.
Secretary, R. Michener, 387; E. D. Tucker, 199.
Treasurer, C. W. Banks, 277; J. W. Lang, 312.
President of Athletics, A. D. McGillivray, acclamation.
Secretary of Athletics, R. Clelland, 327; H. T. Emery, 247.
President of Literary Department, A. Donaldson, acclamation.
Secretary of Literary Dept., Miss Mamie Simpson, acclamation.
Judge of Students' Court, A. B. Harvey, 433; S. B. Smith, 141.
Sheriff, J. D. C. Mahaffy, 290; Geo. Sereth, 245.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 28—Glee Club concert.
Saturday, March 29—Matinee and evening non-residents Sunday Service., Captain Whittaker, 49th Batt.
2 p.m., Reconstruction Group.
Sunday, March 30—10 a.m., Mission Study group. Postponed from last Sunday. Address by Dr. Lehmann; 11 a.m., present Trial by Jury in Empire theatre. Proceeds to go to Memorial Hall Fund.
Thursday, April 10—Lectures close in applied science.
Monday, April 14—Final exams in applied science begin.
Monday, April 21—Survey school begins.
May 15—Convocation.

STUDENTS' UNION MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Union was held on March 2nd, Pres. Morecombe in the chair. A motion was carried to tender a written apology to the proprietors of certain business houses in the city, for the use, by some of the students, on Theatre night, of vile smelling chemicals, in these places.

The text of the Memorial to Prof. Edwards was placed before the meeting with a recommendation that the text be accepted and referred to the board of governors and that the erection be held over until next session. This was decided upon.

A motion to change the constitution of the "Lit." was introduced by G. H. Clark. An amendment was carried to the effect that the matter be referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Donaldson, Harvey and J. T. Jones to investigate the matter and report to the union.

A motion was carried whereby the President of the Union, the Presidents of the Wauneitas, Athletics and the "Lit." shall constitute a schedule committee with power to draft regulations regarding the holding of meetings. All meetings of recognized affiliated organizations must be sanctioned by this committee.

The Point System of limiting the number of offices any student may hold was adopted. The president-elect, Mr. Reilly was named as convener of a committee to be selected by himself to draft out a scale of points.

An amendment to the constitution was carried whereby the players on the Women's Basketball and hockey teams may get Letter Pins instead of Letters as granted to men.

These pins are of two grades: First grade double A, 1/2-inch high for players in at least three senior championship hockey or basketball matches. Second grade, single A, 1/2-inch high for players on the second hockey team or second basketball team in at least three matches.

RETURN OF THE 49TH

The 49th are back. They met with a most enthusiastic welcome. What more need be said? Descriptions are superfluous because everyone was there to see for himself. No one could possibly have seen all there was to see so a complete description is impossible.

The University was represented, well represented. Her representatives made their presence felt and heard. Falling into position shortly before the shrieking locomotive announced the coming of the troop train the Varsity squad, bubbling over with enthusiastic good humor kept up a continuous fire of college jokes, songs, and yells. Our friends with fezzes, the reversed NAKED'S came in for much good natured banter while the crowd waited patiently for the hearty cheers that proclaimed the end of the speech making by the big wigs and the parade fell into line behind the veterans and cheering and singing flowed onward in a seemingly never ending stream of rejoicing citizens. When the returned men reached the armories and the work of discharging the men began, the crowd broke up into groups to discuss in broken, exhausted whispers the glorious triumph accorded to "Edmonton's Own" and finally wended their way homeward proud of the fact they had had a share in the biggest reception Edmonton had ever known.

THEATRE NIGHT

'Varsity held its annual theatre night, Wednesday, March 19, at the Empire theatre. The affair of this year excelled greatly any previous function of a similar nature. The fact that over two hundred were present is but one evidence of a revival of University spirit. Throughout the play the intermissions were enlivened by new and snappy songs and yells under the leadership of Mr. Michener, marshal of the Rooters' club. The theatre was decorated with the 'Varsity colors and crests.

The committee showed excellent taste in selecting as the play "The Better 'Ole.," a comedy with music, and which is conceded to be one of the best plays which has visited Edmonton during the present year. The leading characters: Bert, Alf. and Bill lived up to the reputation of Bainsfather's cartoons and were all that could be desired. The company responded to the University songs by rendering "Gold and the Green," and the Three Musketeers gave one of the popular University parodies. The principals in the play were presented with 'Varsity pins which they proudly wore throughout the rest of the act.

During the show Mr. "Sandy" Caldwell gave a five minute skit in which he represented a medical student's real ambition and also called the attention of the audience to the third year Meds.' special theatre party.

After the show the gentlemen by common consent turned towards the east side, where they visited a number of Edmonton's popular pleasure resorts, and took part in the activities. Edmonton's Bolshevik element was forced to rise to the National Anthem. After leaving each place, unmistakable evidences of the visit remained.

An innovation of the theatre night was the strictly "Dutch treat" policy which proved popular to men and women alike and some claim that it would be advisable if more functions in the University were conducted in a like manner.

The committee in charge of all arrangements were: Mr. George Sereth, convener, Misses. Tharpe and Pelluet, and Messrs. Budd, Rutherford and Harrison.

Y.M.C.A.

Mr. G. F. McNally was the speaker at the service Sunday morning, choosing as a subject. The Church and Leadership.

The statement was published recently that there is more Bolshevism in Canada than anywhere else in the world outside of Russia. So far that statement has been unchallenged. "Suppose that statement is true," said the speaker. "If Bolshevism means revolt against conditions that exist; that are not in harmony with the principles of Jesus Christ, may it not be a good thing that such a spirit exists. The only way to correct abuses is to give the correcting machinery a jolt once in a while. People have got the idea that religion is a system of don'ts, a negative, do-nothing sort of type instead of a strong vital force working to attain the best form of citizenship. The example set by Christ was certainly not an inactive ideal. Some believe that church union and the removal of denominationalism will be a panacea for all existing evils. This may be true but it cannot be brought about in a short time. Within the space of the next two years the church must provide leaders for the new movement. She must rally to her aid every force not openly against her. Those openly opposed must be won by the spirit of brotherhood. Unless we get this new spirit into the church, we will fail at a crisis and an opportunity the like of which we have never had before. In closing, the speaker made these suggestions for developing this spirit: (1) Let us face the present situation squarely, each man doing independent thinking; (2) One of the greatest evils of the past has been social injustice, and try if a new spirit or attitude in the church would not remove much of this injustice, and (3) let each one recognize his own individual responsibility.

Mr. David Jones sang "My Soul is Athirst for God," as a solo.

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Sunday, March 30: "The Free Church and Her Neighbors."

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Mr. L. C. CHADSEY at the organ.

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ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On Tuesday afternoon 'Varsity "A" met 'Varsity "B" in a very exciting game. "B" team took the lead at the beginning and kept it for some time. At half time "A" team had passed "B" by one point, the score being 19-18. During the second half the former team steadily piled up baskets until at the end of the game the score was 39-24 in their favor.

In this game Miss Bakewell was not in her best form. She had not been able to play since the Saskatoon match, so did not play as good a game as usual. After half time she dislocated a bone in her hand which further handicapped her.

On Wednesday afternoon 'Varsity "A" played Alberta College. It was not a very fast game and resulted in a victory for 'Varsity. The score was 50-8. Miss McLennan did not play in this game, her place as guard being filled by Miss Hammer.

On Friday 'Varsity "B" played Commercial "B" on the Victoria High School floor. Commercial scored the first basket, but it was the only one scored by them during that half. At half-time the score was 13-2. Two 'Varsity players sprained their fingers soon after half-time. As a result the 'Varsity score was not as high as in the first half. The final score was 19-10 in favor of 'Varsity "B."

'N EV'R'YTHING

MOST of the old bunch
WH OHAVE been fighting
OF late
KNOW DAVE Simpson who
USED TO sing counter
TENOR AT Alberta College
AND IS now a REV.
AND THE father of four
DAVE ALLOWS as to how
NO WOMAN can beat
HIM MOPPING floors they
MOP THEM on the knees
BUT TO HEAR Dave tell it
HE DOES it on the
RUN
HE ADMITS he is good
BOTH AS regards clean
LINES AND speed the
POET SAID whatever you
ARE BE A good one
EVEN IF you are only an
EGG
AND IT'S much better to
BE A champion mopper than
A MEDIOCRE millionaire
AND ANYWAY it's no fun
BEING a millionaire
THEY ARE usually tired
MEN AND
THEIR wives are too fat
AND WHAT does it profit
A MAN to gain all the
MONEY IN the world if it
LOSES ITS circulation for
CASH IS no good except
FOR SPENDING or borrowing
AND IF you don't believe
ME ASK the real
PHILOSOPHERS
THE freshmen.

PLATO.

DR. SMITH AT MEETING OF MEDICAL STUDENTS

The address of Dr. H. L. Smith before the Medical Students at their monthly meeting last week was very much to the point and was deeply appreciated. All of his hearers seemed to feel that the speaker touched exactly those matters upon which they needed advice, and they were doubly pleased that it came from a man in Dr. Smith's position.

His subject was "Medical Ethics" and among other things he said that the medical man must be determined to succeed, first and in all his work he must be seriously in earnest. However, he should have a wide interest in affairs about him, cultivating social intercourse and taking an active interest in the work of Medical societies. He spoke of the value of experience and said that the doctor should consider professional skill as important as the acquisition of more knowledge.

In striving to be successful, he said, three things were involved: (1) one's self, (2) the profession and what it stood for, and (3) the public. One must try to be skillful, also, and exact in prognosis he said because life is a different quantity in different people. The doctor is unable to measure with much accuracy the enduring power of his patients, but if he has made physiology his grammar, pathology his dictionary, and diagnosis his Bible, he will be able to come to a fairly good conclusion. The doctor sees all sides of Life's panorama, he said, and he should strive at all times to be considerate. Then Dr. Smith closed his interesting address with the wish that it might sometime he said of each one of his hearers, "He was truly a great physician."

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THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIALS

More Time Required for Union Meetings

The number of topics discussed at the Students' Union meeting on Friday, and the limited time that could be given to each topic shows quite plainly that more time should be allowed for Students' Union meetings. To get through the agenda it was necessary to curtail discussion that would have been profitable to both the students and the departments concerned. It was necessary to refer very important matters to small committees that should have been open to general discussion. This year the timetable has been overcrowded because so many professors are overseas and it has been difficult to find time for a regular union meeting. By fall it is hoped that most of the faculty will have returned and the congestion be relieved.

Getting an education is not simply developing the ability to soak in a great deal of presented material. It is training to do things for oneself. Its ultimate aim is the making of better citizens. How better can that citizenship be trained than in the Students' parliament. During the year 1914 the Students' Union met regularly one hour each week. A place on the time table was allowed for this meeting. Real problems were threshed out and much that was of permanent value was accomplished. Self government began to be something real because the students were being trained to recognize their responsibilities. This resulted in better conditions and better relations all round. To the incoming council we would suggest that they present very strongly to those in control the urgent need of granting an hour every week for Students' Union meetings.

P.T.

We have been approached recently with the request that we use our influence against compulsory physical training. We must admit that we have a great deal of sympathy for the movement to abolish it. We have memories of how long the

forenoon seemed when in order to attend an "eight o'clock" we had to forego our breakfast and then perform "physical jerks" for an hour when we knew others were enjoying the first luncheon. But as we watched the parade on Saturday and saw how little some people know about the first principles of marching, being unable to keep step, keep time, keep a straight line, or keep in fours, we decided that P.T. might have some value after all. It certainly was no credit to the University that the Boy Scouts following up behind were marching in good order, whilst at the same time the University contingent, who had been given an honorable position in the parade, were marching in very sloppy fashion. It may be said in passing that those making the loudest complaints against drill showed the greatest need of its training. To those accustomed to the snappy marching of the C.O.T.C. the comparison was very disappointing.

There will be parades in the future to ball games, hockey games and to all kinds of affairs where the students attend in a body. A smart, snappy appearance of a marching body creates respect for that body. It distinguishes good team work from mob conditions. It is a splendid advertisement and drawing card for such games and better still it has a wonderful power for developing a pride in belonging to the University. With the approach of warm weather where drills may be held outside one or two drill periods would serve to teach a few of the cardinal principles of marching. As long as we have compulsory drill let us get something out of it that is worth while.

MISSION STUDY

The final meeting of the above group will be held on Sunday, 10 to 10:45 a.m. This had to be postponed last week on account of Prof. Lehmann's indisposition. He hopes to be able to address the meeting on Sunday, however, and all students are invited to come and enjoy this closing meeting of a most profitable and enjoyable series.

Room 139, Arts Building, Sunday, 10 to 10:45 a.m.

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And meters of tone
But the best of all meters is
Meet-her alone.

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LITERARY SOCIETY

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

On the evening of March 18, the Dramatic Society met in the Lounge as the guests of Miss Russell and, seated about a cheerful fire, they listened to Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" read by Miss McLean, Messrs. Adam, Davis, Davidson, Gray and Scott. The story of the lovers who loved "because they believed it was wicked" was followed with interest, and after the reading a short discussion ensued during which Mr. Adam answered questions much to the enlightenment of those present. Refreshments were then served and after Miss Russell had been heartily thanked the meeting closed with the national anthem.

It was fitting that "The Romancers" should be read in the same season as "Prunella" for both plays belong to the modern Romantic school, whose products are few but charming. Threads of the stories of Romeo and Juliet, Pyramus and Thisbe, Francesca and Paola, Petrarch and Laura, are masterfully interwoven in "The Romancers" which, although it is a gentle satire on romance, is perhaps the best modern play of the romantic type. It was first produced in Paris in 1894 and immediately showed its author to be one of the most brilliant dramatic poets of our age. A very readable appreciation of Rostand's life and work appears in the February number of the Contemporary Review, which may be found in the University library.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Undoubtedly the concert which the Glee Club is presenting tonight will be of first class quality, and a large audience will be present to enjoy itself and at the same time help the Memorial Hall Fund. The program will consist of choruses by the Glee Club and sections by such outstanding artists as Miss Gladys Flint, for many years a pupil of the greatest European masters of the violin, and Madame Bessie Evans Duggan, who won the gold medal for contralto at the Chicago World's Fair and who sang many times by command before Queen Victoria and King Edward VII. This concert will be a rare opportunity to hear good music and those students who fail to attend will be self-convicted, for

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted."

AN UNDIVINE COMEDY

Paradise—
The shaded room,
An open fire,
A cozy nook,
Your heart's desire.
Purgatory—
The selfsame room,
With lights just few,
The same little nook,
With ma there, too.
Inferno—
The room, the nook,
The share, the fire,
The greatest chance,
And enter—sire.

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IF THE MEMBER WILL CONSULT MATTHEW VII, 1-4,
HE WILL LEARN OF SOMETHING TO HIS
ADVANTAGE

On page three of the Commercial Chronicle, McDougall High School, Edmonton, for February, 1919, we find the following: "—a member of the sterner sex takes over the editorial chair for the first time since the Chronicle was published nearly five years ago. Modesty forbids mention of any changes we hope to effect."

On page four: "The only other magazine published in this city by the students of an educational institution is 'The Gateway,' the weekly (this word should really have been spelled 'weakly') product of the University. Of all the atrocities, from a typographical standpoint that have been loaded upon the shoulders of long-suffering students, this particular sheet comes under the wire about forty rods in front of its nearest competitor. . . . When one has sufficiently recovered from the shock he experiences on glancing at the make-up of The Gateway and undertakes to read some of the contributions, he is bound to suffer a relapse within the first five minutes. For instance, there is a column entitled 'The Gatewail,' presided over by some one who signs himself 'Clarence.' (It is to be presumed, of course, that his second name is Reggie). This particular column is supposed to be humorous. To be sure it may be, but if so, it is a brand of humor that we fail to appreciate. We have often heard of good humor, ill humor, bad humor and 'Humoreske,' but the humor of Clarence is too many for us. . . . The reason we have called attention to the university magazine is simply to let you make a fair comparison with The Chronicle. It probably sounds awfully bumptious to refer to the make-up of our own magazine—nevertheless we are proud of it and believe that it compares very favorably with any school magazine we have yet seen. Every precaution is taken to have it mechanically perfect. Both the compositor and the printer are recognized as among the best in the city. Every line is checked twice by competent proof-readers, so that anything which gets by is exceptional, to say the least; in fact so confident are we that The Chronicle is mechanically perfect that we are willing to offer a year's subscription to the first person who points out an error."

On page two: "So convinced was I of the superiority of Gregg that I decided to open a small private school."

On page six: "—most of the readers of the Chronicle have at some time or other—"

Since the reliable Mr. Webster defines a "person" as "the corporeal manifestation of a soul," we fear we shall never be able to accept that subscription, if we are so fortunate as to be number one. The only corporeal manifestations of that sort we remember having encountered were those of father's slipper sole when we, too, were a high-school student.

Dear Clarence: Could you tell me to what church Henry Ford belongs, and oblige, Yours, ANXIOUS. — He may have changed since, but so late as December, 1918, Henry was still a Shaker.

Mou.: "I love her, she has such shell like ears."

Ton.: (Who has been embittered) by his experiences as an artillery officer in France in the good old days of '15) "Better be careful and test 'em out, my boy; one of them is very likely to be a dud."

And (if one may be allowed to paraphrase the old song), since Saturday last, There may have been "49" water bottles hanging on the wall. Long may they hang.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

Will the gentleman who spit in my eye last night let me know where I can get a plug of the same? It's great.

Dear Editor:

Might we just suggest to our good friend Clarence that all the Meds are not in the Med. Trust?

DR. ALSO.

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WAUNEITAS.

The event which has been so much looked forward to by the Wauneitas took place in the Lounge on Friday night when the Wauneita Society had as the guests to their annual banquet the Alumnae and the wives of the members of the Faculty. It is the only opportunity which we have of becoming acquainted with many of those who have graduated, and we feel it a great privilege to be able to welcome them back. We enjoy meeting the Faculty wives too, and we are delighted to know that they have caught the spirit of the society in wishing to be regarded as big sisters.

Mrs. E. K. Broadus, the Honorary President, was a most delightful and entertaining toastmistress. It would be most unwise to attempt to reproduce the eloquent speeches which were made during the evening. It is sufficient to say that if one may judge from what we heard, the University does not lack in the gift of oratory.

The program was as follows: Toast to the King, proposed by Mrs. E. K. Broadus; toast to the Alumnae by Miss Helen Edwards, '19, President of the Wauneitas, responded to by Miss Katie McCrimmon, '17, a former Big Chief of the Society; vocal solo, Miss Avis Hibbard; toast to the University proposed by Miss Utah Cain, '19' and responded to by Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr; piano solo, Miss Margaret Wilson, '21; toast to the Wives of the Members of the Faculty, proposed by Miss Mildred Hull, '20, and responded to by Mrs. J. A. Allan; vocal solo, Miss Mamie Simpson, '21; toast to the Seniors, proposed by Miss Susie McLennan, '21, and responded to by Miss Frances Stubbs, '19.

The Indian decorations added to the pleasure of the evening, besides giving a pretty effect to the tables. They reminded us of the traditions of the Wauneita Tribe.

At the conclusion of the programme a very important announcement was made—the results of the Wauneita elections, also held Friday. Miss Eleanor Bremer is our new President, Miss Jean McIntosh, vice-president, and Miss Evelyn Cooke, secretary. In the natural course of events Miss Bremer was called up to make a speech. She did it too! We all suspect that she was quite prepared, although she emphatically denies the fact. We heartily congratulate her on her election and wish her a most successful term of office.

The enjoyable evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne,—and of course, "Varsity! Varsity!"

A young married woman would like to meet her husband at the lawyer's office. Object, alimony.

A STUDENTS' SENTIMENTS

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all of human speech—

More sweet than all those songs of birds,

Or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,

A sad and dreamy thing—

Three words and all the roses bloom

And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom,

The sun begins to shine.

Three words will dissipate the gloom

And water turn to wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest days,

"I love you?" Wrong, by heck!

It is another, sweeter phrase,

"Enclosed find check."

—Exchange.

Found—Saturday night on the High Level bridge, "The Greatest Thing in Life."

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RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

Those who attended last Sunday's meeting heard a virulent and stern criticism of the Bolsheviki sections of the labor convention at Calgary. The speaker, Mr. Farmilo, supported by the entire audience, if the discussion can be considered a true sign of sympathy, expressed his distrust and opposition of this, the foremost party in the conference. He explained several misunderstandings and as secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, he may be expected to represent the attitude of the more moderate labor men of Edmonton and Western Canada.

The Calgary convention, Mr. Farmilo declares, was not a truly representative gathering. A noisy minority, by vigorous agitation had themselves appointed as delegates to the convention. They favor the establishment of one great union, on similar lines to the I.W.W.

The demand for a six hour day in Western Canada is absurd unless it is universally adopted throughout the world. "The result would be merely a bankrupt Alberta. The other fellows are asking for this merely to stir up trouble." With regard to the proposed general strike to effect this, he said Alberta was very sane; Winnipeg and Vancouver seem to be the sore spots.

Regarding the situation in Russia, which the I.W.W. men are attempting to repeat in Canada, he had several things to say. While he strongly opposed any such drastic action in a free country like Canada he did not hold a similar view with regard to Russia. "If the Soviet form of government is going to give Russia a better and more democratic form of government we should have no objection to it. If it is going to give Russia another autocratic despotism, we should fight it," he declared. The resolutions of sympathy which were passed were merely to discourage and prevent the sending of munitions to the enemies of the Soviet.

Few of the prominent revolutionaries are true labor men. Most of the delegates were men who have had little experience with labor. Many belonged to the Marxian party which has consistently fought labor.

Touching on the returned soldier problem, he said we must prevent these extremists from getting control of them. "When the soldier comes back he is antagonistic to labor. After 12 months he is favorable."

LULLABY TO MY CONSCIENCE

Sweet and low, sweet and low
 Grades of the passing year;
 Low, low, fearfully low,
 Grades of the passing year.
 We hope and we pray that our grade will rise
 Up to the fifty mark, our prize.
 (Cho.) Bluff and cram, bluff and cram,
 Exams will come to us soon;
 Cram, cram on every exam,
 Exams will come to us soon.
 Exams will come to the innocent lamb
 The lamb will be fleeced by the exam man,
 So hark again to this tune,
 Cram, my innocent; cram, my negligent; cram.

Med: "Now, I would rather be a Med, because if a doctor makes a mistake it is buried."

Theologue (dryly): "Yes, and we bury it."

"If I should kiss you what would happen?"

"I'd call father."

"Then I won't do it."

"But father's in France."

Dr. Gray: I don't like your heart action (applying the stethoscope again), You have had some trouble with angina pectoris.

Banks: Your partly right, doctor, only that isn't her name.

What are cosmetics.

They are peach preserves.

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